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THE wife of Senator Voorhees died in Washington City Friday.

The widening of the gauge from Jack-THE charming story that has been continued on first page for the last two son to Natchez was the only thing "in months, will be concluded in next sight" from a strictly business point of issue. We will commence another as view, and for that Jackson cared but soon as we can find one worthy of re- little. It would have been of no mateial advantage to the town. But how-

THE act granting pensions to the soldiers and sailors of the Mexican war, as it passed both Houses of Congress, was received as we were going to press. It will appear next week. In the meantime, we publish a notice of special interest to all Mississippians entitled to such pensions.

THE news comes from Duck Hill that Prof. Johnson, of the United States survey, found within a radius of four miles from that place a vast quantity of ferruginous sandstone, and saw many spots of limonite on the hilltops and

EX-GOVERNOR WM. B. BATE WAS nominated by the Democratic caucus for Senator from Tennessee to succeed Senator Whitthorne, whose term will expire March 4, Monday night. The should indulge in little fling at Jackson. nomination is equivalent to an election. Hinds county is already a subscriber to

COL. ALEX. YERGER, youngest mem- of \$200,000, which would not be the ber of a family whose name has been case had it not been for the friends of prominently connected with the judi- the enterprise living in Jackson. Of cial, legal, social and political affairs of the \$200,000 and interest, Jackson will Mis.issippi for many years, died sudden- have to pay at least one-fourth, and this ly at his home in Bolivar county the is as much as the road is worth to Jackmorning of the 20th. He was sixty-four son as long as it is run solely in the in-

Joshua Green.

In the death of this excellent citizen, on Thursday morning last, one of the oldest, most respected and substantial landmarks of Jackson has passed away. He was sick for only a week, but his disease, pneumonia, was of a type that stubbornly resisted all treatment.

Mr. Green was a native of Havre de Grace, Maryland, where he was born July 18, 1811. At the age of fourteen years, he entered a drug store in Baltimore, and in due course became proficient in that business. In 1835-when he was twenty-three years of age-he came to Jackson, and established a drug store, in which his brother Thomas be came associated a year or two after. In 1847 the banking house of J. & T. Green | may be supposed, authoritatively, thus was established, and for nearly forty states Col. Percy's position: years conducted a successful and grow- The Post is in error. With the Dem published in this journal in July last. Mr. Green gave nearly all his time to number of persons, many of whom we have often heard speak of his kind and generous dealings with them.

The suspension of the bank, in July, 1884, was a severe trial to Mr. Green, It was a time of great financial pressure. Some of the capital of the bank had tariff and revenue question. been employed in enterprises that promised handsome returns, but they could not be realized upon, nor could other assets of the bank be made available to avert the necessity for a temporary suspension. The public surprise was great, for the old bank had encountered and one is better informed on the subject cans will hesitate at nothing to secure survived several financial shocks, and than Col. Percy; for besides being a the election of Senator Sewell. of great need to scores and hundreds of its customers. But during al! the dis- tee on Resolutions, and took part in the was giving an entertainment at a theatre cussion lacident to the adjustment of the affairs of the bank, there were few, if any, who felt or expressed a want of confidence in the honesty and integrity of Joshua Green. His assurance that every dollar of the bank's indebtedness would be paid, was accepted, and although he did not live to see this accomplished, it was his great joy to know loyal Democrat. that this would be done long before the time so unanimously granted by his

As a husband and father, and neighbor, and friend, and citizen, Mr. Green was devoted, confiding, kind and true. After a long and useful career, he has saying that they received the telegrams left to his family the rich heritage of an at the hands of the Western Union rable name. His public spirit and Telegraph Company, with which they probity, during the tifty-two years of his residence here, were universally recognized and appreciated, and he will ever be held in remembrance as one of Jackson's best citizens. The funeral services took place at the family resirdsr afternoon, and alvery large number availed themselves aton and in favor of the continuance of or display the same upon any railroad the opportunity to pay that last tribule improvement in accordance with its in the State. The penalty is a fine not plane."

Was it Worth the Money?

In the report of the President of the Editor. Natchez, Jackson and Columbus Rail-road Company, recently submitted to Mahone and Riddleberger, and 34 Demthe stockholders at their annual meet- ocrats.

sion of the road to Columbus."

plated had been located here he would

have been without power to keep them

to arouse much enthusiasm.

o contribute to such a result.

terest of Natchez.

ments of the position.

No clearer statement of the compro

Democrats will expire March 4. Nexubee county, by a very satisfac. Of the Republicans whose terms will cation Board on the subject of Coast tory vote of its citizens, has agreed to expire March 4, the following have been defenses, and that eminent authority is Memphis and Charleston Railroad, unmission to vote of \$100,000 to our stock. A subre-elected: Hawley, of Connecticut; represented as saying that such costly der date of January 15, reports that the department of the News of that place. was ordered in Jackson, upon our agree. Hale, of Maine; Dawes, of Massachu- fortifications as have been recommended new depot required at luka has been Success to him. was ordered in Jackson, upon our agree-ing to build there the shops of the western division of the road. The peo-Rhode Island; Edmunds, of Vermont; school." They might furn sh security or fifteen days from that date; and the ple of that city, not greatly distinguished for public spirit, manifested so much and Sawyer, of Wisconsin. Williams, to ports from attacks by sea, but they enlargement of the passenger depot at opposition to the boon offered them, of California, will be succeeded by ex- "could be defended much more efficient- Burnsville, condemned as insufficient, that the President withdrew, as far as Senator Geo. Hearst; Conger, of Michi- ly and at infinitely less expense," as Sir would immediately follow. he could, the proposition, and declined gan, by Francis B. Stockbridge; Mc- Andrew thinks, according to his plan to canvass for votes in its favor. In Millan, of Minnesota, by Cushman K. which he explained as follows: Neshoba county a proposition was submitted in December, looking to a subDavis; Van Wyck, of Nebraska, by ex"My plan does away with all fortificascription in our aid, of \$100,000, we Senator A. S. Paddock; Miller, of New tions, Instead of alleged invulnerability agreeing to traverse the county diagonally, passing by the county seat, Philadelphia. The President canvassed the county, but the result was adverse. A Mahone, of Virginia, by John W. when you erect a target for the enemy's shot. new submission is to be voted on the Daniel. Of these Hearst and Daniel Let your turrets and cupolas be never so 20th instant, which was made at the are Democrats, the others are Republi- thick heavy shot is likely to play the 2.30 earnest solicitation of the best men in cans. the county. A favorable vote is anticlocate shops, will soon be called upon to been re-elected.

ipated. The counties of Lowndes and The successors to Harrison, of Indiana. 30 Rankin, in which it is thought best to and Sewell, of New Jersey, have not determine what amounts they will sub-

Of the Democrats whose terms wil expire March 4, the following have been The proposition submitted to the citire-elected; Grav. of Delaware; Gorman. zens of Jackson was that they should of Maryland; George, of Mississippi; elevator and after firing sinks into the pit Yazoo and Mississippi Valley, the belp in their declining days. to the capital stock of the Natchez, Nevada, will be succeeded by ex-Senator for only a few seconds. When in the pit Jackson and Columbus and the Illinois pany in consideration that it would Democrats will be elected to succeed

Jackson to the Copiah county line with Florida; Whitthorne, of Tenness e; Covered ways shelter the men who load son. The three roads first named are in three years; would "enter into a Maxey, of Texas; and Camden, of West the gun so that the enemy has practically without separate passenger depots, and valid contract with responsible persons for the extension of the ro d to Columbus;" and would locate the shops of its own party. Northeastern Division at this place.

The New Senate.

The Senate of the present Congress is

and bear seven per cent, interest. No guaranty was offered to the city that the road would ever be extended to Columbus, and nothing in, the proposition showed what kind of shops would crat and one a Republican. be located at Jackson. All that the

Company would have been required to do in order to compel the delivery of over, 39; and the Democrats having the bonds, was to widen the gauge of the railroad from Jackson to the Copiah county line and make "a valid contract with responsible persons for the extenfore, it may be safely assumed, will be more forts. I believe such costly defences fac-simile of the first daily issue is composed of 39 Republicans and 35 will soon be regarded as obsolete in defen-Gen. Martin was, it may be conceded Democrats, with the Senator from Inhonest in the belief that the shops which diana and the Senator from New Jersey great advantages from her distance from t was intended should be located at to be added to the Republican or Demo- Europe because the difficulty of using Jackson would employ from 150 to 250 cratic column according to the result of first-class ironclads so far from their bases men, but he would have been absolutely without power to compel their location the spirited contests being waged in is very great." or to dictate the number of employees; those States. and if shops of the character contem_

So far the Democrats have lost a Senator from Nevada, and gained one, each, from California and Virginia.

The Indiana Legislature.

When THE CLARION was issued last seated a Republican, leaving the Legis ever that may be the allowance of three lature a tie on joint ballot. As was to tary. years to do a work that should be done be expected, the Senate, which is Demo- There shall be in the Department of Simeon R. Adams, who became proprie-It is understood here that if the gauge between Jackson and Natchez were sum that would pay all its debts except debts to stockholders, and leave a handsome margin, and it is, therefore, not The completion of the road to Columbus was contingent on heavy subscrip-Senator Green Smith in the chair. tions by the counties lying along its

ine, which it was not believed those counties could make when the vote was Gen. Martin, as the President of the Natchez, Jackson and Columbus Railant Governor de facto and de jure; and industry. road Company, is the last person who having enjoined Robertson from presid- The Secretary is empowered to inquire ing over the joint convention-the Re- into the causes of discontent which may publicans weakened. There was noth- exist between employers and employees the stock of his company, to the amount ing else for them to do. The Democrats within the United States, and he may had the majority on joint ballot, and invite and hear sworn statements from the presiding officer of the Senate, who both such parties concerning the matter was backed by the judgment of the in controversy. court, was entitled to preside over the Convention. The Republicans feared At Variance With Mr. Randall's The by unseating every Republican member cities by the offer of large wages in the trap, his hand being so tightly held and Referring to the contingency of Sena- any one to the Senate; a curse which forced to lead lives of shame, and when morning. Upon this officer's arrival he would have resulted in securing a Democratic Senator by appointment of the

preme Beuch should Mr. Justice Wood's ill-health compel him to retire, the Governor. It was the fear of such a re-Vicksburg Post spoke as follows: If Senator George should secure a place they did successfully. This agreement, upon the Supreme Bench, for which he is which was entered into Tuesday night eminently fitted, it will be an interesting of last week, provided that the joint question for speculation as to who will be convention should be held in the Assemhis successor in the United States Senate. bly Chamber the day following. Smith not improper to class as a Sam Randall Speaker Savre was to preside while Col. Democrat, would meet all the require-Robertson took no part. The ballot stood, Turpie, 75, Harrison, 71, and Al-The Greenville Times, speaking, as len, 4. Robinson, a Greenback Democrat, refused to vote for Turpie and voted for Allen, which is all that pre-

vented Turpie's election. ing business. In 1858, or 1859, the firm cratic platform Col. Percy holds that the The Republican newspapers are bitter used a portion of their surplus capital government revenues should be reduced in their denunciation of the Republican in the erection of a cotton mill on the and proportioned to the government costs leaders in the Legislature for entering bank of Pearl River, in the southern and outlay; that the accumulation of a into the agreement, some of them, notapart of the city, and this was in success- vast surplus revenue is both burthensome bly, the New York Tribune, speaking of ful operation until it was destroyed by and dangerous, and should be arrested, it as giving up a United States Senator. order of General Grant during the occu- To these fundamental principles, he would But the Republicans cannot recede from pation of the city by the Federal troops entirely subordinate the matter of protection and we are glad to welcome such fine stuin May, 1863, the details of which were tion. While regarding and respecting Senator, said "My seat is worth as much National Government, and are exempt girl. Mr. Randall as one of the ablest and most to me as the seat of Senator Harrison is from State taxation. National Bank deserving of the party leaders. by virtue to him." It is impossible to tell who notes, issued under the acts of Congress the cotton mill. He employed a large of past services, he is of the opinion that will be elected. It may be Judge Tur with that gentleman protection of certain pie, or some other Democrat. The Reindustries is the chief and subordinating publicans say it shall be Senator Harripublicans say it shall be Senator Harripublicans. feature of the tariff system. With that son or a Democrat. Judge Turple is theory Col. Percy is at total variance. He certainly in the lead.

equally disapproves of the Pennsylvania Congressman's prevention of a party cau-In New Jersey, the Senate, which is cus to settle the party differences upon the Republican, refuses to organize, in order convention for a United States Senator. mise made at Chicago between the cou- The House, which is Democratic, is conflicting views of the free traders on the sidering election contests. It will other has ever been delivered, and no tion. It is apparent that the Republi-

gentleman of rare intelligence and judg WHILE the Hebrew Dramatic Club ment he was a member of the Commitdebate and deliberations that resulted in Princess street, Spitalfields, London, in the submission of the platform to the a man and woman quarreled in the street outside and near the main door Col. Percy is one of the countless The man used violence and the woman Democrats, forming a large majority of screamed. Her cry was heard by a the party, who insist upon keeping par-ty pledges. He is not a free trader like shouted "Fire!" The gas was imme-Henry George, or a protectionist like diately turned off at the meter and a Mr. Randall, but a conscientious and terrible panic ensued. The people rushed in a solid mass for the doors, and num bers were trodden under foot. When Dow, Jones & Co., a news agency of the panic had subsided it was found New York City, having been caught that twelve women and five youths had publishing the private telegrams of a been trampled to death in the rush to

rival agency and publicly charged with stealing them, defended themselves by THE Texas House has passed a bil making it unlawful for any judicial officer of the State or of any district of county in the State, except Sheriffs, ept free passes or tickets, or any In the House on the 22d Mr. Catch- device, instrument, article or substance ings made "a carefully prepared speech that may be recognized or accepted in explanatory of and eulogistic of the lieu thereof from any railway company, the day was very luclement, a work of the Mississippi River Commis- its agents or employee, or to use, car

Coast Defenses-The Gun of the Future.

ing, may be found the following para- The terms of 16 Republicans and 9 General of fortifications, in reference to by the Commission, have been comthe reports of the United States Fortifi- pleted.

your distinguished countryman. Lieutenrenders fortifications unnecessary. The in action it is raised by a sort of hydraulic at Jackson, of representatives of the who are entitled to it are receiving this it can only be hit by a vertical or plunging fire, and the likelihood of such shots widen the gauge of its railroad from the following Democrats: Jones, of striking their mark is infinitely small. In Indiana and New Jersey the Demo- of electricity the gun can be raised, lower- union depot. The bonds were to run for twenty years crats have rather the best of it, and ed, trained and discharged by one man in may elect Judge Turpie and ex-Senator a position of safety a hundred yards or THE New Orleans Picayune of yester-Abbett, their nominees; though it seems even a mile away. This has been actually day greets its thousands of readers and probable that there will be two persons accomplished. We are at work on a plan friends with a semi-centennial sixteenelected from each State-one a Demo- whereby machinery for loading the gun page edition, illustrated with portraits

teen Senators have, with those holding worked from a safe distance."

Agriculture and Labor.

partment, to be known as the Depart- ing success. It was founded just three week, the Indiana House, which is Rement of Agriculture and Labor under weeks before "The Eastern Clarion and publican, had unseated a Democrat and the control of a Secretary of Agricul- Paulding Palladium" made its appear-

within six months, was not calculated cratic, have since unseated a Republi- Agriculture and Labor a division which tor of The Clarion in 1838. In New can and seated a Democrat, thereby re- shall be under the charge of a Commis- Orleans, and for some time after hi storing the Democratic majority of one sioner of Labor, who shall hold his of removal to Mississippi, he bore the on joint ballot. In this condition of af fice for four years and until his success sobriquet of "Picayune Adams." We the University. On the 3d of January, the Parable on declared their in the Chairman of the Faculty, Dr. Mayes, widened, the road could be sold for a fairs, the Republicans declared their in sor shall be appointed, unless sooner re therefore feel a sort of contemporary tention to hold the joint convention in moved, and shall receive a salary of interest in the *Picayane*, and that it Year's greeting. I have called him Docthe Assembly Chamber, to be presided \$5000 a year. The commissioner shall may live to celebrate its centennial tor, but he is better known as Professor. over by Col. Robertson, who claims to collect information upon the subject of anniversary is THE CLARION'S earnest But he has had the degree of LL. D. for REPORTED FOR THE CLARION BY C. surprising that Jackson should hesitate be the Lieutenant Governor, while the labor, its relation to capital, the hours wish. Democrats declared that they would of labor, the rate of wages, the cost of hold it in the Senate Chamber, with production of the articles produced, the earnings of the laboring men and wo-The Circuit Judge having decided men, the means of promoting their mathat there was no vacancy in the office terial, social, intellectual and moral of Lieutenant Governor last November; prosperity, and the best means to prothat the election of Robertson was teet life and prevent accidents in mines, illegal, and that Smith was the Lieuten- workshops, factories and other places of

A REPORT of the House Judiciary placed it in a drawer within reach of the to unseat any more Democrats in the Committee of the Michigan Legislature burglar should be come again. House because the Democrats declared charges that young girls have been perthat they would follow up such an act suaded to leave their homes in various front, as usual, and was caught by the was here with his bride. Our boys are of the Senate, and thereby put it out of lumber regions of the upper Peninsula badly crushed that he was compelled to fact. So they engaged the town band and the power of the Legislature to elect of Michigan. Once there, they are stand still until the postmaster came next went in a body to serenade him. But the they attempt to flee from their persecutors are hunted down with dogs. Two measures for the relief of these misersult that forced the Republicans to seek able creatures and the punishment of an agreement with the Democrats, which those responsible for their condition are pending before the Legislature. Nothing as bad as this has ever occurred in the South. Will our Northern friends please take notice?

was to call the convention to order and Are U. S. Treasury Notes Exempt From Taxation?

BOONEVILLE. Miss., Jan. 24, 1887. EDITOR-CLARION: As a matter of all country postoffices be provided with general information to the public please steel traps. answer through the columns of THE CLASION whether U. S. Treasur, notes are exempt from State and county taxes. There is a prevailing opinion in this portion of the State that they are so exempt, and in consequence thousands a Vicksburg or New Orleans girl. An of dollars escape taxation. TAX-PAYER.

ANSWER-The United States notes, commonly known as legal tender notes, of February 25, 1863, March 3, 1863. and June 3, 1864, authorizing banking has ordered an inspector to this city to associations, are also obligations of the ascertain if it is not entitled to free National Government, and exempt from delivery mail service under the late act taxation. See 56 Miss. Rep., p. 452.

THE New York Star calls the nominato prevent a ballot being taken in joint tion of Matthews, the colored man, to prerequisite. be Recorder of Washington, "administering black draught" and hopes in the event of his rejection that the President will nominate another worthy negro. not a resident of Washington, and continue the dose until the Republicans either yield or throw up all pretense to tee on Public Buildings and Grounds. having the political and social welfare

THE refusal of the Democrats in the says the interstate commerce bill is an ex-the recitations lost by absence, is pretty Nebraska Legislature to join with the cellent measure, although in his opinion hard on some of us, but it does seem to friends of Senator Van Wyck and re- it does not go far enough. He is quoted exert a wonderful effect on the general elect him is inexcusable. He has been further as saying: an active opponent of corrupt corporawho accept discriminating rates shou not be punished, as well as the railross practicing discrimination. In many is stances blackmail is practiced by certal powerful and influential parties to comprailroad officials to give them special rate. In some cases shippers hold such interes in railroads that managers are compelled. tions and was, therefore, opposed by the oney power, which elected his suc-

THERE is nothing in the case of Dr. McGlynn, the suspended Catholic priest. In some cases shippers hold such in railroads that managers are of to give them such rates as they d and is guilty of contumacy. His indendence we may admire, but he should onform to the requirements of his church or sever connection with it. This is the right rule for Catholic or

THE entire country is the gainer by he retirement of Senator Conger, o fichigan. He has acted during sional career as if he thou ents to oppose the thorough pacification of the Union. Such a man will be missed, but with no feelings of regret. alar way of spelling it now seems to be Railroad Commission Notes.

Superintendent E. L. Tyler, of the The London correspondent of the New Orleans and Northeastern Rail. for handsome additions to its subscrip-New York Tribune interviewed Sir road, reports that the new depot build-Andrew Clarke, formerly Inspector ings at Laurel and Tuscanola, suggested

MR. H. P. ANDREWS, who some time since was editor of the Newton Free Superintendent R. P. Pegrum, of the Press, is now practicing law in Lampasas. TER the passage of said Act. All claims as sheriff and tax collector of Leffore the first year or two after clearing

Auditor J. W. McDaniel, of the Mem-Additor J. W. McDaniel, of the Mem
TER the passage of and Act. All claims county, had collected from the complainthink anything else, except the native grasses.

Brown, were married in Rolling Fork had collected by grasses.

Wednesday night. road, reports that since September 30, 1886, track has been laid from Holly Springs to a point one-half mile east of and one-half miles.

Auditor J. C. Welling, of the Yazoo mischief with their mechanism. With and Mississippi Valley Railroad, reports applied to the heaviest gun made. This to Parsons, on the Yalobusha River.

again to be reloaded. Thus it is exposed Vicksburg and Meridian, the Natchez, Central Railroads relative to the erection of a union passenger depot at Jack-Virginia, who has been re-nominated, nothing to aim at. A gun operated in before taking action thereon, the Combut is being opposed by members of his this fashion commands a much wider area mission will endeavor to secure such cothan when mounted in a fort. By means operation as will result in a suitable

speakers of the age. No parent, teacher, can also be operated by electricity. If and sketches of Messrs. Lumsden and The Republicans having elected thir. this is successful the gun can be wholly Kendall, Holbrook, Bullitt, Wilson and Kelsey, who have been identified with of hearing him. Mothers, sisters, female "When you can dispense with fortifica- its editorial and business management teachers, and young girls have always elected six Senators have 31-not count- tions you have more money for heavy since its establishment on January 25, been delighted to hear him. You will aling Florida, Tennessee, Texas and West guns, submarine mines and torpedos. 1837. Portraits and sketches of Mrs. E. ways feel glad you listened, if you can at-Virginia, with their reliably Democratic Heretofore I have vehemently urged the J. Nicholson and Geo. Nicholson, its tend and hear. Respectfully yours, Legislatures. The next Senate, there | colony of Victoria, Australia, to build no | present proprietors, also appear. A given; also, pictures of the first handpress used, and of the Hoe Perfecting press on which the Picayune of to-day i printed. The editorial and typographical staff, the pressmen and the carriers,

Caught in the Act.

charged with robbing or attempting to

to-morrow. It is suggested that hereafter

A DISPUTE has arisen as to whether

the picture given as a type of Southern

beauty in Harper's Monthly, is that of

that it is a picture of the beautiful

daughter of Mr. John McQuaide, of

Hall lately used by the United States

Courts, to the city has been reported

favorably to the House by the Commit-

Doesn't Go Far Enough-

Judge Cooley, receiver of the Wabash,

I can see no good reason why the parties

Cooley's suggestion that both parties to such frauds should be punished.—Mobile

the following particulars:

writing an article on the tariff for the cal staff, the pressmen and the carriers, all have appropriate mention. The editor-in-chief is Mr. Caleb Harrison where the improba
This was only one of McClung's many issue comes to her rescue. "We are authorized to deny the report," the Ledger of the State to persons engaged in retailing liquor, and other occupations.

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The purpose manifested by the act was sufficient to planting mill, last week. Parker, a native of Jackson, where he ble story and we are glad of the oppor-The bill creating a Department of Agriculture and Labor which passed the House on the House on the House on the House on the Lith by a vote of 222 Southwest. It has always been noted the House on the 11th by a vote of 222 Southwest. It has always been noted and mother by noting the denial." The by authorized to sell it. It was not a a dead shot, while Meneice, who had reto 26, provides that there shall be at the for its enterprise, conservatism and idea of suspecting that sweet, lovely seat of government an executive de- decency, and richly deserves its increas- girl of designs upon the tariff.-Ava University Notes. early compositors on the Picayune was CIENT AND POPULAR CHAIRMAN-NEW

STUDENTS - GOOD JOKE ON THE OLD Oxes-New Post OFFICE. We are back again and at our work in

several years, and in my opinion he is abundantly worthy of it. Is it not time, then, to recognize his worthiness in the usual way? Possibly it might be well for once to adopt the German fashion and use Willie Barr, of Corinth, heretofore of both titles at once. Prof. Dr. Mayes imgood reputation, is now under arrest pre-ses the college community with the teeling that he is eminently fitted for the 5258-John Brown v. State of Mississippi rob the Corinth postoffice. A Jackson ignity and ease at the meeting of the special to the New York World gives kindness that one feels he is dealing with-The postoffice there is not provided with lock-boxes, but uses what are known as elected Chairman by the unanimous vote call boxes with ordinary glass fronts. of the Faculty; and if the question were to Several times lately these glass fronts have be taken now on his continuance in office, 5365-W T. Bowdre, Adm'r., v. Ed. Car I am sure that the vote would be as solid been broken, enabling the burglar to run as it was at first, and very enthusiastically his arm through the hole and take out endorsed by the students

what chanced to be within reach. The Quite a batch of new boys were presen Postmaster procured a heavy steel trap, on the opening day after Christmas, and they are coming still. The new boys are such as are used for catching beavers, and fine-looking tellows, and they seem to mean It is iawful perhaps to tell a good joke

He came that night, broke the box on "ourselves:" Last week Col. Lamar very fond of the Colonel, and always glad Secretary mistook them for the citizens of Tishomingo Savings Institution v. H. J. Oxford, spoke to them as such, and took had to go for assistance in turning his leave of them for the evening, expressing prisoner loose, as the trap was too strong the hope of being able to take them by to be worked by one man. Upon his return | hand the next day! It is something of a he found that the prisoner with his free compliment to the boys to be mistaken for men; but the boys would have preferred hand had taken his knife from his pocket. to be taken for themselves that time. opened it with his teeth and attempted to They say, however, that the Colonel can cut his throat. He was bloody all over make it up by giving them "one of his and at first thought to be fatally hurt, but I close with a post-script, attention to which is one of the things most important is now recovering. He proved to be a son of a prominent citizen of Corinth. Two to us just now. As one of the signs and officers have been in charge of the prisoner results of progress here, we have a posat his father's residence during his treatfriends can reach us more directly now by ment by doctors. He will have a hearing directing, not to Oxford, but simply "University Mississippi." Friends, don't put 'Oxford" on our letters at all ; just one word costs us a walk of just one mileand back! If you write to me, direct your

P. O. University Mississippi. Jan. 20, 1887. I. I. and C. Notes.

letter thus:

PLUME.

extract from a Vicksburg letter pub-The term examinations begin on Thurs- they all say that they intend moving their ished in the Washington Herald, claims lay, January 27th, and close on Friday, mills down, in the near future. I saw a February 4th. Most of the vacancies left in the Dormi- extensive lumber manufacturing company, issued under the loan and currency acts Vicksburg, but the Times-Democrat says tory after the holidays, have been filled, now doing business in Chicago, who are dents as some of the newcomers are prov- who own no lands here, and are now pros-

> Not long since Mrs. Edwards dismis-AT the request of Representative ome of the cooks and offered the work to Barksdale the Postoffice Department the girls. The places were quickly filled, and contrary to the expectations of the

The class in Designing is doing excelof Congress. The common understand- lent work. Some of the designs for wall their timber in a body of that size. ing is that the business of the office here paper are really beautiful, especially those executed by Misses Dancy and Fort. exceeds \$10,000 annually, which is the

we are happy to learn that our popular Gulf and Ship Island Railread and the Secretary, Miss Louise Harris, is rapidly mobile and Northwestern are built. There has been considerable immigration into THE resolution of Maj. Barksdale for her home in Como, Miss. this country in the last three years, but Visitors here to-day from Virginia, ex-pressed the greatest delight with our Col-lege. Said they had no idea Mississippi stantial nature in the country. the transfer of the rooms in the City

State. It will not only be the cause of the building up of the counties through which it runs and increase the value of real estate, but will bring untold wealth and capital from other of our sister States.

We have a flourishing school here, and a very fine school at Hattiesburg in this county, and altogether, we are looking health of the student-body. The sick list has grown beautifully less since the law came into force. The Literary Societies are doing good work, and the debates grow in interest, as the girls gain confidence, and learn how to

peech. He had a jolly audience of gas-romomics—sons of the forefathers, and to give them such rates as they demand.

Undoubtedly large shippers often buy railroad stock and secure a voice in the management solely to obtain "differentials" and "arbitraries" and private cut rates, and there is much force in Judge Cholas's encognition that both parties to We have had some very severe weather here; several hard freezes — two good enows. I have fears that a majority of our oats are killed, which will entail very Please excuse us.

War Ahead.

There is great danger of war with Mexico in the near future, but at present we
can pursue the arts of happiness, prospers
ty and wealth. Wherever you live, you should write to Hallett & Co., Portland Maine, and receive free, full information about work that you can do and live at home, earning thereby from \$5 to \$25 and upwards daily. Some have carned over \$50 in a day. Capital not required; you have started free. All is new; both sexes. are sold almost as much as ever, only the city gets nothing for it.

THE CLARION is indebted to its valued SUPREME COURT CASES friends, Dr. G. A. Teunisson, Monti

them to fatten them, as a good mast was made and the hogs fattened in the woods. Cholera is raging here now, and what few stock hogs are left will probably most of them die. Reported for The Clarion by W. R. Harpe Attorney-at-Law, Jackson, Miss.

October Term-1886.

cello, and Mr. E. P. Russell, Senatobis

Under the Act recently passed, Pension

Rev. Dr. A. D. Mavo.

tion list at the places named.

L. T. BASKETT. Appeal from the chancery court of Le-

will say that the river and creek lands flore county. Hon. R. W. Wilson, chanproduce well without any fertilizers, but the fine hill lands will produce but S. R. Coleman and Hooker & Wilson very little without fertilizers. There are Justice at Last to the Mexican Vet-for the appellant.

Rush & Gardner for the appellee.

Rush & Gardner for the appellee. fine lands in the county that will make good crops without any fertilization; but P. B. Portwood filed this bill against as a general thing, they will not, I will

mmences from date of filing application, AF- ty. The bill sets out that the defendant, tion, and that is, they will make potatoes

New Albany, a distance of thirty-five to passage of the Act is worthless. Make an additional sum of \$100 for license to only occasionally on the best hammock your application Now, in proper form, and be placed upon the roll. Send name and postoffice address to Col. F. A. Postoffice address postoffice address to Col. E. A. Payton, Secretary of Mexican War Veterans, at the construction and maintenance of and may be I will give you a little of that during the year ending September | Secretary of Mexican War Veterans, at the construction and maintenance of and may be I will give you a little of the leves in the Yazoo-Missispip Delta history of Augusta and its surroundings. ant Naxim, I have worked out what I call 30, 1886, 83.53 miles of road were cona 'disappearing gun system' which can be applied to the heaviest gun made. This to Parsons on the Valobusha River. file your application, except the trouble, complainant, and distrain his goods, and The Commission have designated and we would be pleased to know that the that unless restrained by order of this gun occupies a hole in the ground. When Tuesday, February 1, for a conference in action it is raised by a sort of hydraulic at Jackson, of representatives of the who are entitled to it are receiving this flicted on complainant, and ne will be suggestion of a correspondent, has copied were married last night at the residence of atious litigation. The bill prays for a the following from "The Field of Honor," Col, J. J. Shannon, in Meridian. writ of injunction to restrain him from by Truman : interfering with the business of complainant, and restraining him from the collection of the \$100 tax, because the Vicksburg, Miss., Jan. 24, 1887.

Editor Clarion: I beg permission through your paper—read all over our Commonwealth—to call the attention of those who may have the opportunity of these who may have the opportunity of bearing the lectures of the gentleman. VICKSBURG, Miss., Jan. 24, 1887. nearing the lectures of the gentleman of this State for the sale of intoxicating was morose and dictatorial. He moved to mills. above named, not to lose the happy hours liquors, or keeping of dram shops," shall Mississippi in 1834, and had been in the for any consideration. His theme is Edu- be devoted to the school fund. The de- State only a few months when he became cation. Hackneyed? In other hands it fendant demurred because the bill fails involved in a quarrel with Col. Allen, one mer gypsy queen who died near this city might be, but not in his. Dr. Mayo to show any ground for the interference of the most beloved and honored men in recently of a court of equity, and because the Mississippi. It was a trivial quarrel, but throws a charm over his varied themes of law under which the tax is levied is McClung refused to allow of any settlement culture and education that ranks him constitutional and valid. The chancellor and brought the affair to a duel. The junior editor of the French Camp fleveille.

> Section 1831 of the Code settles the were to stand forty paces apart, armed weeks ago. question of jurisdiction. However it with bowie knife and pistol, and were to W. C. Whitehead died at the residence may be on general principles, that sec- advance on each other firing at discretion. of Dr. W. C. Walker, at Houlka, on the tion of the Code declares that chancery Allen kept his pistol covering McClung as morning of January 15th, 1857, in the 30th restrain the collection of taxes, levied or attempted to be collected without author-

the bill. The complainant appealed.

C. K. MARSHALL. It appears from the face of the act approved March the 16th, 1886, acts of 1886, 100, and more fully from the enrolled bill on file in the office of the THE Jackson, (Miss.) State Ledger has put itself to some pains and great ex-The purpose manifested by the act was near Vicksburg, just before the Mexican tution, or of the amendments thereto, for the Legislature to do this. Such The description of the duel is thus told by licenses or privileges are franchises of a correspondent : Sixty yards was the dismond, 23 Grat., 464. It is money received from licenses granted under the positions were taken and the rifles placed

> money received for the licenses or privleges. Affirmed, DECISIONS OF SUPREME COURT.

MONDAY, January 24, 1887. The following cases were affirmed: 5240-Cato McGuirk v. State of Missis osition he occupies. He presides with 5322-Greenwood Leffore v. H. F. Mille

faculty, or of the students; and even in 5337—Paul D. Owens v. Payne & Bell. his official businesss there is such an air of 5344—John Dulany, Sr., v. Elizabeth kindness that one feels he is dealing with a friend rather than an officer. He was 5352-E4. Oliver v. State of Mississippi. 5363 -P. B. Portwood v. L. T. Baskett,

ter, et al. 5372-H. L. Ford v. J. R. McVey. The following cases were reversed and emanded 5355-M. A. Davis, et al. v. A. A. Mc

358-W. H. McCargo v. State of Miss. The following cases were Reversed and adictments Quashed 5382-Mike Baker v. State of Mississippi

383-Jessie Walton v. State of Mis lowing: The tragic history and death of Col. Alex. K. McClung, of Mississippi, has connected his name with a melancholy interest. On the bloody fields of Mexico he Dake. Affirmed in part and Reversed in part.

Interesting Notes From South-East Mississippi.

is an opportunity for some

I look for a complete revolution in this

loquence, held his hearers spell-bound. Augusta, Jan. 20, 1887. EDITOR CLARION: The nearest point or no superiors. Mentally and physically, we oned last week, from drinking poison the Gulf and Ship Island Road to Augusta have known few sno were his equal, but milk. Happity, prompt measu will be Enon, which is just twelve miles circumstances which the world judged used, and all are now recovering. rom here. I can't say yet whether this harshly, (whether right or wrong we know country is on a boom or not. A great many argue that it is, and some believe not,) made life to him a burthen. His end very strongly the opposite. I believe, can-didly, that the railroads will ruin the country as a stock country, but of course it will an old scrap-book: be built up in another way. The lumber will be brought more extensively into mar-INVOCATION. ket, and those of our fellow-citizens who BY ALEXANDER K. M'CLUNG. have been far-seeing and fortunate enough Swiftly speed o'er the waves of time, Spirit of Death! to invest extensively in well timbered lands will be sure to reap a good harvest, Spirit of Death:
In manhood's morn, in youthful prime.
I woo thy breath;
For the fading bues of hope have fled
Like the dolphin's light.
And dark are the clouds above my head The larger part of the lands in this and adjoining counties are owned by large syndicates, who are not domiciled here with

us. I have talked with a number of the O! vainly the mariner sighs for the rea-Of the peaceful haven,
The pilgrim saint for the shrine of the blest,
The calm of Heaven;
The sailey-slave for the night wind's breath
At burning meen,
But more gladly I spring to thy cold arms, Death letter, only a few days since, from a very contemplating a move down South, and white boy, named Mays, who was ecting in this part of the State for a suitlaying "craps" with a number of disrepuable location for their large mills. Here land owners to sell out their lands on a them, when Mays drew a pocket knife and somewhat extensive scale. They wanted cut the negro's throat, to what extent a location where they could cut one huncould not be ascertained as the negro was dred thousand feet per day for ten years. They will be prepared to haul their logs

carried away while the police were arrest-The Rev. A. D. Mayo, of Boston, a very distinguished lecturer and divine, is le-

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such general revival of trade at B. Lemly's

There is one thing that I notice in our country that is a great drawback to all countries, and that is the extravagance of the people. This, most unfortunately, is an accompaniment of all railroads, and is a great cause of financial embarra-sment and ruin.

We have had some very severe weather enows. I have fears that a majority of our oats are killed, which will entail very heavy loss upon our farmers, and they are very little able to bear it after so many misfortunes.

Likenesses of Julius Cassar; The Restiduary Legatee; or, The Posthumous Jest of the Seige and Commune of Paris—second paper—by Ex-Minister Washburne; Chapters 6 to 9 of Seth's Brother's Wife; Glimpses at the Diaries of Gouverneur Morris—concluding paper; The Story of a New York House; Our Naval Pelicy, etc. The sale of the January, or first number, of Scribner's Magazine, reached 140,000 copies—three editions having been printed to supply the demand. Price \$3.00 a year. Charles Scribners & Sons, New York.

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The log men are in very straightened cir-cumstances, as they have all their money invested in the timbers, and have not been able to float any to the mills. They would be in still worse straits if they ST. NICHOLAS, FOR FEBRUARY, is as bright and beautiful as its thousands of young readers could wish it. St. Nicholas has an immense circulation, and the mass of the state of has an immense circulation, and the won-der is, that any boy or girl in the land can afford to be without it. Almost every page of every number is illustrated with well-executed pictures. The subscription price

THE STATE.

have not had to feed scarcely any corn to

I will close, and try to write you again,

Very respectfully, I. H. C. C.

Col. McClung's Duels.

with a fierce oath hurled it a distance of

twenty feet away, where it alighted upon

After an interval of ten minutes the com-

ing generally in favor of Menefee, who

tress, or a mother her child.

A lady correspondent sends us the fol-

and dying on a large scale.

T. Baskett, sheriff of Leflore coun- make one or two exceptions as to produc-

Measles of a very violent type, prevail in Greenwood. A Calico Hop is the attraction of the week at Tchula.

Wool was a good price last summer, and Mr. Thos. H. Hudson died last week in still holds its own. Sheep are not doing well here, as the severe cold is killing all Columbus, Miss, well here, as the severe cold is killing all the lambs, and the old sheep are very poor A postoffice has been established a Seven Pines, Carroll county, Miss. The Mississippi Horticultural society Many persons may be curious to know something of our lands here. To such I is now in session at Crystal Springs.

The young men of Oxford intend giving a ball and banquet next Friday night Mr. Thos, Canada and Miss S. E. Waters were married in Greenville on Mrs. Kittle Bostwick has been commis-

sioned presidential postmistress at Wesson Miss Dr. Wm. R. Harper and Miss Estelle

The postoffice at Nesino, Warren county Miss, has been discontinued and mail directed to Palmyra. Col. W. Lee Patton, of Summit, is enjoy. ing fresh lettuce, grown in his own garder this early in the season.

The revival now in progress in the Pres. byterian church of Vicksburg is arousing much interest in the city. "The Mikado" will probably be the name of the young ladies' military company in Crystal Springs.

Dr. Geo. C. Harris' barn and stables were recently burned in Rolling Fork, en-An esteemed subscriber to THE CLARION, tailing a loss of about \$3,000. Mr. F. J Ward and Miss Mollie McLain A meeting was held in Crystal Springs

last Saturday night for the purpose of or One of the most noted and dangerous ganizing a new military company American duelists was Col. McClung, a

Lucy Stanley, who has been elected queen of the gypsies, is a sister to the for-Mrs. R. W. Townsend, mother of the

was found dead in her chair last Monda among the most attractive and eloquent sustained the demurrer and dismissed terms were such as would have seemed extraordinary to the creole admirers of the morning. professional gentleman, no merchant, or professional gentleman, no merchant, or court.

Code, says some writer, and it is doubtful whether they would have recognized it as per county, was accidentally shot and court.

Code, says some writer, and it is doubtful whether they would have recognized it as killed by a friend while hunting a few yorks are. Rhodes Tart, a 12-year-old boy of Kem-

> The Aberdeen Weekly is trying to work up a big celebration of the laying of the distance of over one hundred feet ! Allen corner stone of the new Government build

The Landerdale county grand jury has indicted a number of the prominent citiwriting an article on the tariff for the North American Review, and in a recent issue comes to her resource. "We are the first time of the office of the by the act to impose a tax on the licentissue comes to her resource." We are the first time of the office of the much longer range than the dueling pistol is suited to.

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> Col. and Mrs. John S. Hobson, celebrated by authorized to sell it. It was not a seed shot, while Menelee, who had reviolation of art. 8, sec. 6 of the constitution of art. 8, sec. 8 of the constitution of art. 8, sec. 8 of the constitution of art. 8 of the been taken up to Saturday and the amount

> is being increased ever day pecuniary value, and subject to taxa- tance chosen, and when the seconds went The first anniversary of the Jeffersonian tion. Coulson vs. Harris, 43 Miss., 728. to measure off the ground it was with great difficulty that the crowd could be forced celebrated in a very pleasant against last back so as to allow the fight to go on. The Correspondents of Prof. E. E Falton,

or keeping of dram shops, which the constitution devotes to the support of free schools; but money derived from a tax on such licenses or privileges, is not money received for the licenses or not provided and the bullet whistled by the head of McClung and lodged in a tree that appeared to be on an exact line with the provided and the bullet whistled by the head of McClung and lodged in a tree that appeared to be on an exact line with the licenses of arimmeroral and the bullet whistled by the head of McClung and lodged in a tree that appeared to be on an exact line witing to him on weather across or other ready?" "Ready!" both firmly responded.

"Fire; one, two—" here Meneice's rifle explored to McClung and lodged in a tree that appeared to be on an exact line with the local provided and the bullet whistled by the head of McClung and lodged in a tree that appeared to be on an exact line with a point of the line of the local provided and the bullet whistled by the head of McClung and lodged in a tree that appeared to be on an exact line with the local provided and the bullet whistled by the head of McClung and lodged in a tree that appeared to be on an exact line with the local provided and the bullet whistled by the head of McClung and lodged in a tree that appeared to be on an exact line with the provided and the bullet whistled by the head of McClung and lodged in a tree that appeared to be on an exact line with the local provided and the bullet whistled by the head of McClung and lodged in a tree that appeared to be on an exact line with the local provided and the bullet whistled by the head of McClung and lodged in a tree that appeared to be on an exact line with the local provided and the bullet whistled by the head of McClung and lodged in a tree that appeared to be on an exact line with the local provided and the bullet whistled by the head of McClung and lodged in a tree that appeared to be on an exact line with the local provided and the bullet whistled by the head of McClung and lodged in a tree that a peared to be on an exact line with the cotton seed as to make it produce from one body of the latter. To the surprise of half to two bales of cotton per acre. every one McClung, instead of firing his Sheriff Sol, Dobson and Mr. R. S. Me piece, attempted to break it in half and buggy down into a twenty-foot digit, a few nights ago, and were severely betted. a pile of sand and stuck, muzzle down, several feet in it. The seconds soon learned

Married .- At the residence of Mrs. J. R. the cause of this strange action—the gun had hung fire. It was rescued, the sand removed from the muzzle and reloaded. Hall, in Rolling Fork, on Sunday evening the 9th inst, by Rev. W. W. Hurst, Mr. W. Y. Shannon and Miss Josie Champion. Two venerable citizens of Natchez, last batants resumed their positions, and the week celebrated their birthdays - Mrs crowd gathered around them again. Dur- Harriet Barfield, aged ninety-one, and ing the interval many bets had been Capt. Cyrus Marsh, aged eighty-eight

vagered on the result of the duel, the odds | years. It is pleasant to note that the luka Norwas a popular favorite, and who was, mal Institute continues to prosper under moreover, generally supposed to be more the able direction of Prof. H. A. Dean, proficient with the rifle. The word was principal. Board can now be had for \$

given again. This time McClung's piece was more faithful. Before Meneree's fin-Almon says the time will come when ger had pressed the trigger of his rifle, that brains will be necessary to membership in of McClung's had been discharged, and the Press Association. We hope a specia the ball striking the cock of Menetee's gun exemption will be granted Almon,-Kow hurled a piece of it deep into the brain of ciusko Star.

the unfortunate young man, who fell and died before he could be removed from the field. It is said that McClung, rising to A fire at the old fair grounds in Natchez last week destroyed the exhibition hall, stables and fences. This will put a stop his full height peered through the smoke to the races which were to take place the to see if his antagonist Was surely dead.

He then dropped upon his knees and press-ing his rifle tenderly to his bosom, kissed at an early date. Natchez is going to make an effort to establish a work-house, similar to that of Vicksburg, so that the city prisoners can it affectionately as a lover would his mis-

be made of use in working the streets and on other public works. On Tuesday a number of society ladies of Canton met and organized a Cooking Club, They elected Mrs. W. O. Baldwin, president, Mrs. I. E. Aiken, vice-president

and Miss Gilman, secretary. The New Orleans Amateur Opera Couwon renown as "the bravest of the brave;" pany, under the management of Sol. Woo in personal prowess he towered like Saul erstein, will soon visit Natchez. The among the Israelites; in the forum and on | bright, particular star of the Company i the hustings his clarion voice and thrilling Miss Bessie Brunson, of Jackson. The family of Mr. Lock Lawson, o In nerve and genius he had few peers and Crystal Springs, was almost fatally pole

The Aberdeen Examiner states that showed that "none but Ajax could con-quor Ajaz." The "Invocation" to the being taken in large quantities by the explosion of dynamite cartridges.-Ex.

Col. Alex. Yerger, well known through ut the State, died at his home in Bollvar county last Thursday, at 3 o'clock in the morning. He was a prominent and popular man, and his death is greatly deplored Mr. E. J. Sauches, a section boss on the L. N. O. & T. Road, while under the in fluence of liquor, attempted to board a moving train at Arcola last Thursday night, but his faot slipped and he fell under the cars, which passed over his neck, completely severing the head from the

Mrs. Virginia Frantz, the gifted Brandon octess, has been an invalid for more than year past, but was so far recovered last week as to be able to ride down town. The exercise was probably too much for her lapse. We trust her entire recovery is no A Vicksburg correspondent of the Pica-

yone states that torty-one miles of the Julf and Ship Island Railroad, near Hattiesburg, has been graded and the construction trains are running on a portion of the track. Work is being carried on in both directions, north and south of Hat tiesburg. It is also stated that the road will certainly cross the Vicksburg and Meridian Railroad at Forest, Scott county, Attorney Wm. Anderson and Mr. Jordon,

lege. Said they had no idea Mississippi could boast such a grand institution.

In teaching the other day, one of the Normal pupils asked the class to be instructed, the question "What is coal?"

Quick came the unswer from one of the bright girls, "Petrified dirt." Note.—The bright girls, "Petrified dirt." Note.—The bright girls was not a Normal pupil.

The new law with regard to making up the recitations lost by absence, is pretty hard on some of us, but it does seem to Drug Store as their giving away to their a jeweler, both residents of Verona, Miss,

logical survey, arrived at Duck Hill on the 17th. He found within a radius of four The February number of Scribner's Magazine is to hand. Its many valuable and entertaining articles are richly illustrated. The principal contents are: The Likenesses of Julius Casar; The Resmiles northwest of Duck Hill there is a miles northwest miles a vast quantity of feruginous sand-

city, Tuesday, evening, January 18, 1887, by the Rev. J. C. Carothers, Mr. Albert T. McElrath and Miss Anna P. Avant. At the residence of the bride's father, 10 niles southwest of Grenada, on January 19, 1887, by the Rev. E. B. Miller, Mr. John T. Owens to Miss Katie D. Coon, both of this county.

At the Central Methodist Church, Mem-

At the Central Methodist Church, Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday evening, January 18, 1887, at 4 o'clock, by the riev. Mr. Mahau, Mr. B. F. Thomas, of Grenada, and Miss Anne Poston, of Memphis. Ushers—F. R. Austin, J. T. Thomas, R. W. Jones, Grenada; B. A. Ayres, R. B. Maury, Jr., D. J. Shriver, Memphis.